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# Some of our cotemporaries are getting very indignant at the meeting to be he'd in

this city, called by some impertinents of St.

Lonis, to stir up a zeal for emancipation about

stitution and preserve it in its integrity, as it was formed and fashioned by the wisdom of our fathers. On the contrary, we see it rendhere. These fellows have done all the harm they could in promoting civil war in Misconri, and now desire to try their hands here. It is, perhaps, a good sign for Missouri that they have resolved to change their base of operations to this city. In order to succeed at all here, they must be noticed. They would like to be abused, denounced and threatened. We have had several hints that they would be gratified to be martyrized, and thus extensive ly advertised. We, therefore, advise onr ectemporaries not to abuse these fellows, npless they pay expenses. We have an anorymous communication about them, which we are balf inclined to think one of them wrote. The anthor can have it published at ten cents per line. For ourselves, if any set of men desire to meet and spout forth sny ronsense and folly, let them do so here or eisewhere. Sensible people of this State have beard and read al! about slavery and emancipation, and have made up their minds. They are as well prepared as the Squire, who had decided the care, to hear argument. If these sons of liberty want to bray ont, after the usual manner of their species, they can exercise themselves in that way here, provided they don't make noise enough to disturb the elumbers of our

But if they wish to have their purposes advanced by being made martyrs, by hard words, we give them distinct notice that they must pay expenses-ten cents a line for ordinary, superfine leaded twenty cents.

We must defend Mr. Chase against those who charge him with an imprepriety in issning greenbacks. So far as these are used. they constitute a loan from the people withont interest. It is the issuing of bonds we complain of, for the benefit mainly of bankers and money-lenders, and putting the national debt upon a rate of interest more than double that paid by any other nation. Thus, by pledging all the gold, which should have been reserved for the protection of the holders of treasnry notes, to the bankers, the greenbacks, the people's currency, was discredited, and those who had loaned money to the Government without interest defranded. No wonder gold runs high. Mr. Chase's financial con: se could be defended with e mparative case, ex-

The Owensboro Menitor says the elecfor we believe a majority of the legal voice acres. were east for Democrate; but that every legal never will. They had all opportunities.

THE LONDON SPECTATOR ON WARD BEECH-ER -The weekly organ of the North in Loudon has a !lttle too much good taste to relish Mr. Beccher's biasphemous (flusions. Quo:ing his declaration that "Abraham didn't put Isaac on the altar 'half so quick' as he will put his son on the altar of his country," it euggests that "we, therefore, conclude that he is twice as much the friend of God as Abraham that "his tumld and exasperating nonsense gives the most painful of all sensations-fiuitless intellectnal retching."

One cannot read the effusions of R publican newspapers or speakers without seeing that the emanelpation of siaves is the great object, and that the rebellion is a minor consideration. They dwell altogether now on the former theme. The restoration of the inveterate enemies, even ln Dixie, than the

Young America visits the conrches on a Sabbath; chews, spits, talks and swears aloud without interruption; he passes among the carriages outside, severs the traces, re-lieves the wagons of their wheels, and throws the sunlight into the church to aunoy the worshipers, without detection. - [Oberlin (O.)

All right. We thought the News was a friend of freedom, and onght to encourage jonng America in his free exploits; instead of that it makes ill-natured comments.

The Cincinnati Commercial has the of th.rty or torty Ohio regiments. The te in any one regiment is 360; mest etween two and three hundred: een one and two hundred. e of the rest of the soldiers' these voted for Brough.

the Louisville Journal much in earnest ln opposing the conscription of contrabands in this State, because the latter does not use as many bard words as usual in its denunciation of the

The Nashville Union calls the Louisand negro-traders. The Journal must then talk so to the people before the election. be the organ of the Nashville Union; It is one of the worshipers.

Rosecrans is guilty of divers sine, It appears now. He ought not to have fought at all. He mansged badly on the field. He wasn't on the field at all, &c.

There are twenty-four business houses in Danville, Ky. Of these eight are licensed to retail liquors, and each has a good eustom; so

says the Tribune. The telegraph told us Friday we were to have some joyous news soon. What is i.?

-a rise ln the Ohio and plenty of coal? The radical millennium will come when ali the negroes are free, and all the walte

men, (xcept themselves, are slaves, grave counsel and then report, and nothing

more is done with the affair. In the battle at Chickamanga somebody blundered, and somebody must atone for i

it may be the innocent. An exchange heads an article "Copperhead on the Brain." There is generally brain

England was lately severely shaken by an earthquake. Well, she deserved it.

Our readers have heard of the Silver rays of New York. Here is a letter from ne of the principal mer:

LETTER FROM HON. WASHINGTON HUNT. LOCKPORT, Oct. 19. GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter in-viting me to attend the ratification meeting to be held in your city on the 21st inst., and re-

gret that my personal engagements will not permit me to come.

In view of the perllons and nnhappy condi-60 In view of the perllons and nnhappy condition of the country, while wholly uninflaenced by partias feeling, I feel constrained by a high sense of duty to give a sincere support to the nominalions by the Democratic State Convention. In the first place, the can didates presented are "capable, honest, and saithful to the Constitution." They are eminently worthy of confidence. But in the present crisis my course is governed by considerations of public and pariotic duty far superior to mere personal preferences. On a calm survey of the whole ground, I see no other political organization which even professes a willingness to adhere to the old Constitution and preceive it in its integrity, as it ed, and torn, and trampled down by the men lu power, who are acting under a solemn cath to uphold and defend it.

One barrier after another has been rudely demolished, until the loyal Stater, where peace presails and the whole people are discharging their obligations to the government, are de-prived of the protection of bur socient and fundamental laws. At the same time, while we are waging a destructive war to compe the Southern States to return to the Union, the Federal Administration refuses to permit them to come back except upon conditions which would reduce them to dependent provinces, involving a surrender of the cardinal rights, immunicies and functions which con-stitute a State. Unless this system of policy can be reversed, it must result incvitably that, under the plea of putting down a rebellion in the other section of the country, we will have submitted ourselves to a revolution, changing the whole spirit and structure of our government and fatal to those principes of constitutional liberty which we have bereigher. tutional liberty which we have heretofore cherished as a sacred and precions inheritance.
Such, as it seems to me, is the great issue before the people at the present moment. They must pass upon it. Their decision will go far to settle the question whether man is capable of self-government, and of that calmess, prudence, and reasonable seif-control which alone can save us from the melat chely fate of all the great republics that have gone efore ns.

Very respectfully and truly yours,
WASHINGTON HUNT.

M. S. Cozins, Philander Reed, Esq., Committee, &c. No better reasons could be given; no better

casons are needed. KENTUCKY COTTON .- Mr. Giezebrook has grown a patch of cotton in his garden, on Market street, this season, the boils of which have nearly all matured, notwithstanding the very unfavorable cold season. The cotton has been pronounced by good judges of excellent quality. This would seem to settle the feasibility of growing cotton successfully in this climate, at such prices as cotton will be likely to be sold at for several years to come. It seems to be now the prevalent opinion, among commercial classes, on both sides of the Atlantle, that under no state of circumstances likely to arise for the next four or five years, even if the war were to close this season, will cotton command less than twenty-five cents per pound. At this rate, even if not more than half of the bolls should mature, the growing of cotton in Kentneky must be very profitable, especially if conducted on a scale of considerable extent. To be successful, the erop should not be less in quantity than would tions lately do not indicate that the majority justify the farmer in purchasing a gin, press Line Way -The ladies may be interested to in Ohio, Pennsylvania or Iowa are R publi- and other fixtures and implements required learn, as we do from the London correspond-

There would be a decided advantage in vote given against the Democratic party was a growing cotton in the neighborhood of a city vote in favor of the Administration and its or village, for the reason that hards could be policy there is no doubt. The whole subject procured in the picking season. A far iess ton, Hunter, Stephens, Davy, or any or all of was fully discussed in all its bearings, and the number of hands is required for the enture of the philosophers who have surrounded their masses understood it. Scores of thousands the crop than for the picking of it; and any may change their opinions very soon; but one that can pick berries can pick cotton. It what they meant at the late elections is too requires little more labor to cultivate an acre plain to be mistaken. If the peo; le of these of cotton than an acre of corn. The main States did not understand the subject, they difference is the harvest, cotton requiring many more hands than com, but of a different kind. A boy or girl with a little practice can pick as much cotton as a full-grown man, while the expense of this class of labor is far

Here is an extract of a letter from this city to the Philadelphia Press:

The problem concerning the fate of slavery, that has been so rapidly wrought out in Missour, has from some cause no: bitherto been very troublesome to the Kentuckians. Of was," and it sums up its criticism by saying course, they have not at any time been nomindful of a subject in which they are deeply interested, but they have managed to escape the dissensions that have fulien to the lot of Missouri. The indications now are, that they will not longer be allowed to rest in quiet. Already a convention is called to assemble in this city, to consider the subject of immediate emancipation; said convention is to be com-posed of Kentuckians and Missourians, and will embrace the radical elements in the two States. The friends of slavery are much opposed to the movement, arguing that all agitation tends to endanger the institution. They Union as it was, and as our fathers made it, and our Constitution makes it, has no more the sound come, the slaveholders themselves will doubtless come forward and offer propesitions for an amicable adjustment of the whole question. Slavery is destined to perish in Kentneky as soon as in Missonri, and the slaveholders are not backward in perceiving it. They will do all in their power to avert the evils that have falien upon Missouri, through the quarrels of the two parties in

The State Government of Kentucky spoken of as perfectly uncommitted to either de of the question. It is ready to adopt and carry out any measure that will please the who e people, or a majority of them. If the State should declare for emancipation, by cou-vention or otherwise, the Governor and other officials would give their whole efforts to fur-ther the cause; and they would work equally carnestly if the perpetuation of clavery to be decreed upon by the people. But little is said concerning Governor Branlette, the recently elected Governor. No one has any folsome praise to g ve, and at the same time no one appears inclined to find any fault. would bring discord into the State. His opponents in the canvass are preparing to con-test the election, but are not likely to make much headway. The Legislature will decide the question, and as pineteen-twentleths of the members are on the side of Gov. Bram-lette, it is easy to see which way they will

It is singular that the Union men of this Sta'e can't be understood by any party. "Perville Journal the organ of negro-worshipers feedly uncommitted!" Their candidates didn't

> In California, any stipulated rate of iuterest is lawful, and the enrrent rates are often fearful. In January, 1861 (not three years ago). Daniel K. Vance borrowed \$1,300 of Morris Wise, payable on demand, with compound Interest at eight per ecnt, per month. Not belng phid, Wisc sned it, and obtained a verdict a month ago for the snng little sum of one hundred and sixty millions of dollars. Not and the cars are running through as usual. feeling able to lose so much money, Wise concluded to strike off one hundred and forty millions from the account, and only have judgment entered for the trifle of twenty

millions. SKIRMISH ON THE MEMPHIS BRANCH .- On Thursday a party of rebels, estimated at eighty or one hundred strong, crossed the Memphis Branch railroad near Allensville. They were pursued by a portion of cavalry, who overtook the rebels and routed them. with a loss of five killed and several wounded

A guerrilla force, said to be about fifty n number, crossed the line of the Lebanon branch railroad, between Lebanon and New Haven, Thursday evening. They ent the teiegraph wire, but did no other damage. The Lebanon train, excepted by a guard, came tar ugh Friday morning.

We did not learn who had command of our

The following gem, from that general favorite, Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton Reese, addressed to her predecessor from her new home in Missouri, will but increase largely her list of admirere:

[From the Cincinnati Commerciai.] TO A FRIEND IN HEAVEN.

I stand where then hast stood in other days, In the charmed circle of thy household band; I see familiar things, that met thy gaze, And touch the treasures marked by thy dea I tread the paths in thy falr garden-bowers, In the pale moonlight and the purple dawn And watch the blooming of thy fliy flow ers, And tend them carefully since thou art gon

Dear Margaret But most of ali, I love to watch and tend The precions children thon hast loved and left;
I would be mother, monitor and friend
To them, of thy sweet care too soon bereft.
Wheneler I look upon their sunny faces,
Or hear their footsteps, bounding, light and
free.

free,
Or fold thy baby boy in my embraces,
My heart turns fondly, lovingly to thee,
Dear Margaret.

Thy voice makes music in these rooms no more; No more thy footsteps echo in these halls, Only the semblance that thy sweet face wore, Looks from thy portrait on the parior walls. But when the purple glooms of twilight sten!

Adown the valleys of the bright, gre'n earth, We love to speak of thee; to think, to fee!.

That thou art with ns round the old home hearth.

Dear Margaret.

True friend, fond mother, tender, loving wife, From all the precious treasures God has given-from the meridian, golden prime of life, Thy path turned upward to the gates of Heaven Fond hearts will miss and mourn thee for long years,
And quivering lips will syliable thy name;
And eyes will weep for thee, warm, tender tesrs,
For love has crowned thee with a glorious fame
Dear Margaret.

I never met t'ee, never saw thy face,
Nor heard thy voice, nor heid thy hand in mine
And yet I seem to know thee, seem to trace
Thy gentic lineaments on memory's shrine.
Till the last honr of my descending sun
I wonid walk worthly where thou hast trod,
Tracting, when all my work on earthly done.

Prosting, when all my work on earth is done,
To meet thee in the city of our God,
Desr Margaret.
SARAH T. BOLTON REESE.
Conton, Mo., October, 1863.

MODERN ECONOMY OF TIME -The Scientific Americau thus shows how, time has been economized by the application of ma-

Cotton .- One man can spin more cotton yard now than four hundred men could have done in the same time in 1760, when Ark-wright, the best cotton spinner, took out his first patent. Flour .- One man can make as much flour in

day now as a hundred and fifty could a contury ago. Lace.-One woman can now make as much lace in a day as a hundred women could a hundred years ago.

Sugar.—I: now requires only as many days to refine sugar as it did months thirty years Looking Glasses.—It once required six months

to put quicksilver on a glass; now it needs only forty minutes.

Engines.—The engine of a first-rate iron-clad rigate will perform as much work in a day as critically thousand however.

day as forty-lwo thousand horses... This list might be extended indefinitely, for there is searcely an article of industry produced which has not been increased in quantity to the same extent, by the employment of Improved incchanical means for its production. There is probably no class of people who have more added to the wealth of the ecuntry than inventors, whose business it is to economise time, by devising the best methods of accomplishing labor.

AN ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY IN THE CRINOent of the Belfast (Ireland) News Letter, that a tradesman in London has made an astounding discovery. A benefactor of mankind, the results of his researches entitic him to rank with Copernicus, Galileo, Watt, Newton, Fnlnames with a nimbus of glory. He has met the want of the age. He has discovered a new crinoline! One that will not get into unbecouring angles when the fair wearers enter 'busses or pass through crowds. It is called the "Ondina," or waved jupon, and the inventor (read, ladies!) thus describes its wen

derful properties: It does away with the unsightly results of the ordinary hoops; and so perfect are the wave-like bands that a lady may ascend a steep stair, lean sgalust a table, throw herself into an arm-chair, pass to her stall at the opera, or to a fourth seat in a carriage, without inconvenience to herself or others, or provok-ing the rude remarks of observers, besides removing or modifying in an important degree all those peenliariues tending to destroy

INJURIOUS ACTION OF LEAD PIPES .- A Dr. Schwartz, of Breslau, has discovered a means wherehy the portion of the lead forming the interior surface of the lead water-pipe may be converted into an lusoluble sulphide, so that the water, when passing through, will be as free from contamination as if glass were used. The end is effected by passing a strong solution of the snlphide of an alkali through the pipe to be acted npon. This solution, which is elther a sulphide of potsssium or of sodinm is used at a temperature of about 212 degrees Fahrenheit and is allowed to act on the metal for from ten to fifteen minutes. It is stated that, in practice, the boiling solution of caustic soda and sulphur is found to answer every purpose.

killed, on last Friday night, on his pond, a pelicau, the wings of which measured seven feet ten inches from tip to tip; the bill was twelve and a half inches long, and the sack twenty-one inches from the point of the bill to the neck, and eight inches deep. Its neck was eighteen inches long; from the tip of the tail to the point or the bill was four feet flye lnches, and its legs twelve inches long. Its head and neck were of a light grayish color and i's body white, and its wings fringed with black.—[Paris (Ky.) Citizen.

The St. Paul Press discredits the reports from Pembina, recently published, of the massacre on the plains by the Indians of a party of emigrants under Captain Fisk. The party could hardly have gone the route reported, and if the massacre had really occurred, accounts before this would have been reecivel by way of the Missouri river.

Scientific men in this country will learn with regret of the resignation of two of our ablest astronomers, Dr. Brunow, for many years director of the observatory at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Dr. Peters, since 1858 director of the observatory at Hamilton Collage, New York.

The freight train on the Kentneky Cer tral railread ran over two horses, near Talbott's station, on Tnesday night, throwing the locomotive and several cars from the track. The obstruction has been removed

Colonel J. A. Poindexter, who has been confined at St. Louis for over a year upon the charge of treason, was admitted to bail in the snm of \$10,000 on last Wednesday.

The to:al appraised valuation of all the property in the State of Wisconsin, just published, is \$153,071,773 49-on which there is levled a State tax of \$382,189. Evansville, Ind., was excited Wednes

day by the discovery of a woman's skelctor y some laborers while excavating a street How it got there is not known. A young man by the name of Beaver committed suicide at Cleveland, Ohio, on

ont with a pistol. There is a prospect of a rise in the river. The radicals believe it is occasioned

Wednesday morning, by blowing his brains

The Bounty Now Paid Volunteers. To a veteran voinnteer-one who has been In service nine months—one month's pay in advance, and bounty and preminm amounting

to \$402 will be paid, as follows: Before leaving the State the veteran vol-unteers will be paid one month's psy in edverage. st Installment of Bounty....

Total pay before leaving general rendez-

Vous.

2. At the regnlar pay-day, or two months after muster-in, an additional installment of bounty will be paid....

3. At the first regular pay-day after six months' service, he shall be paid an additional installment of bounty...

4. At the first regular pay-day after six months' service, he shall be paid an additional installment of bounty...

5. At the first regular pay-day at the end of the first year's service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid...

5. At the first regular pay-day after eighteen months' service, an additional installment of bonnty will be paid...

6. At the first regular pay-day after two years' service, an additional installment of bonnty will be paid...

7. At the first regular pay-day after two and a haif years' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid...

8. At the expiration of three years' service the remainder of the bounty will be paid...

To all other men, accepted and enlisted, one month's pay in advance, and in addition a county and preminm amounting to \$302 shall be paid, as foilows:

Before leaving the State the men secepted under this authority will be paid one month's pay in advance...
First installment of bounty...

It must be remembered that, in addition to the above bounties, the regular monthly pay of \$13, and clothing psy of \$3 50, will be paid. making the first year's bounty, pay and allowances, \$380.

[From the Terre Haute Democrat, Oct. 20.] Sharp Work Among Sharpers.

For two weeks past, one James M. Gregg. assisted by two other artists, have been in this city playing a sharp game. They repre-sented to those whom they inveigled into the scheme, that they were selling what they called 'cycr-Issue Treasury notes," and were offering it at three dollars for one. The three ovies were domiciled at the Buntin, Clarke and Davis Hotels. They would pick up a customer and send him to the Clarke House where he was shown to the room of the shar: er. He would then hand over his hundred, and after it was ascertained to be "all right," the operator would place it in an envelope, and then direct it to "Capt. Frezier, Indianapolis." The next step was to write a letter of recommendation to said Frezier, with the markage of money telling the party purchase. package of money, telling the party purchasing to go over to Indianapolis and see Frzer, and he would give him the three thousand. Now for the sharp practice. While the party Now for the sharp practice. While the party was sitting there, the operator would turn to his table for the scaling wax, and while thus turned would skillfully slip the money package under some papers, take another envelop, already addressed and filled with old newspaper, seal it up, hand it to the party, and he, not knowing of the fraud, would post off on the first train to find Frazier. On arriving he would soon find the trick, and as it was so sharp, and he so badly sold, would say nothing about it. Several of our citizens have been bought cheap by these chaps. Deputy Marshal Sibley got wind of the effair, and by perseverance has succeeded in nabbing ali three of them, and they sre now in jail.
Gregg has been bound over in \$2,000 bonds.
We picsume the "over-issue" game is blocked for the present.

few days before the late election a gentleman who resides in this city received a latter from a friend living in New Jersey. The writer stated that a lawsuit would bring him to town in a few days, and he would esteem it a great favor it his friend allowed him to stay at his house. The writer was a pious gentleman, and urged as his reason for the request that city hotels were places of known infquity, and the godly conid not enter them without conamination. The gentleman replied to the etter, and, assenting to the writer's request, aid he would be most happy to receive him. On the Saturday before the election the visitor on the Saturday before the election the visitor came, and at the tea table led the religions services. At night before retiring he did the same, and again on Sunday morning. He went with the children to Sunday school, and then attended church, and on Sunday school, and then attended church, and on Sunday school. dsy evening sgain performed the religious crvices of the house, declaring that he had never spent so quiet and happy a Sabbath. On Monday he renewed his devotions, and on Tuesday, about noon, coming Into the nouse, he said his law-suit had been postponed and his : resence in the city was no longer needed. He would, therefore, return home; but as this life was short and he had had a happy visit to his friend, he proposed that they should again naite in prayers before parting. This was done, and amid mutual regrets the friend left. A short time afterwards two of the neigh ors called at the house, and mentlon cious gentleman's name, inquired if he lived there. Being told that he did not, they said it was very strange. That house had been given by the man as his residence at the election poli when he voted for Curtin on the previous Tnesday, and two well-known Republicans of the precinct had vouched under oath for its truth. The story was now out. The plous individual had come to Philadelphia to make one of Cuttin's majority here, and then, after invoking a blessing upon it, had hastened back to his Jersey home to teach his neighhors religion .- [ Phil. Age.

The Kentucky Synod of the Presby-terian Church, says the Frankfort Common-wealth, which has been in session for several days, clesed its session on Monday night, and the members have all departed for their homes. The attendance was as inll as usual, and among the number we observed some of the most distinguished and venerable minis tres of that Church. The meetings of the Synod were characterized by that dignlty which shoull always be seen in the councils of the Ministers of God. The only matter which occasioned any sharp discussion was, we are glad to learn, settled with satisfaction

to all parties. The stay of the members of the Synod ln our city has been highly acceptable to our citizens, and they carry to their homes the respect and kind wishes of all.
One thing was worthy of all praise, and that is the entire freedom of anything like politcal prejudice. All seem to be devoted to the Master's work, and auxions to keep out the door men, chiefly teamsters and non-combat disturbing element of politics, which has done so much mischief to the church.—[Parls (Ky.)] men killed and many wounded. The prisoners were related and many wounded.

COTTON DETHRONED -The Sumter (South

Carolina) Watchman says: In riding over some twenty-five miles of Sninter district recently, we missed the wide extended fields of cotton upon which we were accustomed to look in former years; and in licu thereof we saw on every hand fields of corn, potatoes and sngar-cane, with an occasional patch of cotton. The gin and the screw are idle, but the wagons are busy hanling up the cane, and the mills busyln expressing the julce, and the bollers seething with the foaming srup. Verily, the king has laid aside his scepter for awhile, and Geres and her sweet companions hold their delightful sway. In riding over some twenty-five miles o

near this city, by the military authorities at this post, on Tuesday of last week, charged with horse stealing and "Southern sympa-thies," and put under guard. While out with one of the guard, on Thursday night, he managed to get hold of his gnn. He then took the guard prisoner, and marched him to Mr. John R. Kennedy's, about two miles and a half trom own, and compelled a negro man to entended of Mr. K.'s fine horses, on which, after releasing his prisoner, he made his escape. We learn that the guard his been arrested ou the charge of bribery .- [Paris (Ky.) Citizen.

Silas N. Hodges, Esq., who was noder ndictment in the Franklin Circuit Court for killing Frank Perry in the mouth of July, 1862, was tried at the present term and nequitted. The jury made a verdict within a lew moments after retiring. W. H. Sneed assisted Mr. Beott in the prosecution. Messrs. Lindsey, Carpenter, Joo. M. Harlan, and Ma-jor conducted the defensa. The case, though tedious from the multitude of witnesses, resuited, as every intelligent person acquainted with the facts knew it would, in a prompt and honorable acquittel.

[Frankfort Commonwealth. siselppi.

[For the Lonisville Sunday Democrat.] SOUVENIR.

It is faded-its fragrance has fled-Yet 'tls carefully guarded by me; And I would not accept in its stead Any gem of the earth or the sea;

For the one who bestowed it on me Was the idol enthroned in my heart. She is lost—I am sailing life's sea Like a ship without compass or chart.

Nevermore will she be at my side; I must travei iife's jonrney alonc; Our paths wlii diverge very wide, And mine thickly with thorns will be sown But the rose-bud she gave shall remain As a token of days that are past,

Ere my life was as frultiess as vain, Or was chilled by adversity's blast. Now my heart, like this flower, is dead; On its altar no luccase is lald;

Was all lavished on one, and betrayed TODD COUNTY, KY., Oct. 17, 1863.

For the love that Its fire once fed

Terrible Casualty-Caving in of Jacob-street Sewer-Ten Lives Lost.

[From the Troy (N. Y.) Times, October 19.] A terrible casualty occurred in the upper part of the city yesterday. About half past eleven o'clock, the embankment on both sides of the new Jacob-street sewer, at the junction of King and Jacob streets, caved in, while the mosons were engaged in construct while the missons were engaged in constructing the drain. About twenty men, masons and laborers, were at werk on that section of the sewer at the time, and it is thought that not more than half that number escaped with their lives. Three or four were soon after taken out badly bruised.

The following are the names of those who escaped: escaped:

escaped:
Audrew Burns, mason, not irjured; Tim.
Regen, mason, not irjured; Thomas Shehae,
iaborer; James Burns, iaborer, badiy bruised
about the body, will hardly recover; Matthew
Canfield, laborer, badly bruised, will hardly
recover; William Burke, mason, seriously ininted. All the above were conveyed to the recover; William Burke, mason, seriously in-jured. All the above were conveyed to their residences.

The following sre known to be missing

James Hamilton, John McGlenn, John Shaughnessey, Jehn Carroll, Michael Callopy, Jehn Donneil, Lawrence Hickey, Fred. Hoffman and Lawrence Egan—ail laborers.

Work has been kept up with vigor, and at one o'clock the body of James Shanghnessey was discovered between the beards which had been placed against the embankment to prebeen placed sgainst the embankment to pre

vent it from islling in. He was not quite dead, and was soon after taken out. He was preperly cared for by the physicians. He stated that a short distance from where he lay were two men, both dead. The workinen soon brought their bodies to the surface. Their names were John McGlenn, laborer, who resided in the proper cart of the city and who resided in the upper part of the city, and Michael Callopy, laborer, who resided in West Troy.
The bodles of McGlenn and Callopy were

taken to a building near by, where an inquest will be held. Both of the deceased leave large A few minutes after two o'clock this afternoon another portion of the embankment fellon. Three laborers narrowiy escaped.

Two boys and one man, a mason, escaped by following the course of the sewer, and coming out in the river at the foot of Jacob Hundreds of citizens are engaged in digging out the unfortunate victims. The em-

As we go to press, we learn that four dead bodles have been taken ont.

How the Pennsylvania Election was Carried. The Pittsburg Post reveals the means by

The election in the cities of Pittsburg and Alleghany, and throughout the county, so far as we heard from it, was one which will be remembered by the Democrats who participated in it as long as they live. We have heard of outrsges upon the sacred right of suffrage, but never, nutil yesterday, did we know the ex-tent to which reckless partisan oppression was capable of golug. Men having an indispntable right to vote were prevented from do-ing so, while fellows who never knew what a tax receipt was walked boldly np to the polls and were there received by leading Abolitionists with open arms. Money was scattered about in profusion, tempting the needy and encouraging the reckiess; in short there was no appliance which money and des-peration could command that was not arrayed against us in yesterday's contest. The conse quence is, of course, that we are beaten be-yond our expectations. And no wonder. In addition to the powerful luftnence of money,

we had to contend against camps of soldiers having no right to vote in this county, but who, of course, went almost unanimously for The following letter to the Philadelphia

Age is to the same point: PITTSDURG, October 16. MESSRS. EDITORS: Tell our friends not to pay over any bets of Alleghany against Berks ill further advised. There are most outrageous frands here, now being developed, and which can easily be proved. One of these was perpetrated in the Firs ward of this city, where, besides polling for Curtin perhaps two hundred illegal votes, they make Woodward's vote only seventy-seven; Lowrie receives one hundred and seven; Lowrie receives one innured and seventy nine, and the county ticket, say, one hundred and ninety to one hundred and ninety-eight. Now, at least one hundred and eighty men will swear they voted for Woodward, and those who prepared and distributed the tickets will swear that Woodward's name was in them all. The tally-list equares with the ballots, and the only explanation is, that all the ballots, and the only explanation is that about one hundred and twenty Woodward tickets were thrown out and replaced with a like number with Curtin's name on them. In Wilklusburg a whole camp voted, some of them from Canada. It is intended to protest against these districts to-day before the return judges,

nd more than in

and then to go on with legal resistance. police 10,000 votes, a thousand more the 1860, and yet we are heaten 7,000! Yours trnly, The Amember of Company C, 21st Kentucky, writing from Burracks No. 1, in this city, intuishes us with an account of the capture of trains on Walden's Ridge, on the 1st irst., by the rebel cavalry under Gen. Wheeler. He shows that the portion of the 21st Kentucky, detailed to aid in protecting the trains, did valuable service, fighting against overwhelming odds, and succeeded in saving the Government much property that would other-Government mnch property that would other-wise have been lost. He makes mention of Col. S. W. Price, Captains Millwood, Sher-rard, Sandridge and Lieuts. E. B. Davidson Frank Morton and Honney as deserving of great credit for their galiant and efficient con-duct. He thinks the robels captured about men killed and many wounded. Rec. Hav-were robbed of money, clothing, &c. Hav-ing been taken from McMinnville, to which point they were carried, they were paroied and ordered to Carthage. On their way and ordered to Carthage. On their way thicher they were further subjected to another robbing at the house of Dr. Fain, the ladies there seeming to regard it as a good joke and erjoyed the iun amazingly.—[Nash. Union.

ELEVEN CHILDREN IN FOUR YEARS -- We met a widow woman yesterday, twenty-one years old and the mother of eleven children. years old and the mother of eleven children. She was a refngee from Tennessee, and married when she was fifteen years of age; and in nine months thereafter. was the mother of three live, healthy children. In the next twelve months she gave birth to twin girls; then inside of the next twelve months she was the mother of triplets again, two boys and a girl; then, after a pause of eighteen months, she presented her hnsband with another round of triplets, two girls and a bey; and she arrived in our town with the entire lot. Her husband lost his life at the battle of Sone river; and she and her interesting and bright-eyed little merry groupe were left to find their way, upon the charity of our people, to her friends in the middle portion of lillnois, where she expects to be placed beyond all to her friends in the middle portion of fillnois, where she expects to be placed beyond all such hamiliating necessities. Her short life has been eventful as well as prollife of events. Sne looks remarkably young and active, and if there is no preventing Providence we will go security on her some day seeming the county in which she locates from all drafts for the army.—ICairo Democrate. the army.- Cairo Demoerat:

An arrival from Havana gives a report that General Forey, the French commander in Mexico, has died of yellow fever, and that the Spaniards will probably have to abanden St. Domingo.

Colonel A. H. Markland, of this State, is spoken of as provisional Governor of Mis-

# TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's "Evening News." General Meade not to be Removed. His Interview with the President. Lec's Forces at Fredericksburg. He Sends two Divisions to Bragg. Skirmish with Moseby's Guerrillas. Unconditional Union Meeting in Md. Eweli to Resist Burnside's Advance. No Fears as to Burnside's Safety. From the Army of the Potomac. Interesting from Southern Papers. Engagement at Bristow's Station, The Rebel Losses Very Severe Rebel Prisoners to be Exchanged. Lieut. Gen. D. H. Hill Removed.

[Speelal to the Louisviile Journai.]

Draft in New Jersey Postponed.

Washington, Oct. 23. The Chronicle this morning, speaking of Gen. Meade, says: This distinguished officer arrived in this city yesterday, and of course all sorts of rumors became rife. We stated yesterday morning that he was ordered to pursue Lee and give him battle. We gave the tem as a rumor, although it was well found-ed. We now learn that he was positively or-dered to pursue Lee and make him fight. The news from the army of General Lee

oes not confirm the almost innumerable re ports which were in circulation on Saturday.

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 19 h inst. speaking of the comparative failure of Lee's ate advance, says:
"It is reported that but for some deserters going over to the enemy and giving information the day our forces commenced moving

we should have achieved a much more substantial success. "A pretty severe engagement has been fought at Bristow's Station, on the Orange and Alexandria railroad, on Wednesday afternoon, between two brigades of Gen. Hill's

"The next morning a portion of General Ewell's corps had a fight with the enemy, in which we captured about five hundred pris— Ewell's corps had a fight with the enemy, in which we captured about five hundred prisoners.

"There were about one thousand Yankee prisoners at Rapid Ann station yesterday morning."

You remember the remark of a New Jersey magistrate, about four o'clock one afternoon, "I am glad habeas corpus is suspended at last. The old—ought to have been hung years ago."

There is one good thing in speaking on so

Generals Pemberton, Stevenson, Bowen, Moore, Briton, S. Lee, Cummings, Holmes, and Baidwin, and of Colonels Reynold, Cockrell and Dockesy, and the officers and men of their entile corps, and the Fourth and Forty-sixth Mississippi regiments.

The Virginia House of Delegates has passed bill to approve exchange in gold and back

a bill to suppress exchange in gold and bank notes. A bill to conscript all the free negroes in the State of Virginia between 18 and 50 years old to work in mines and mannfactories, was before the same body.

Lient. Gen. D H. Hill has been removed

from his command in the rebel army of Tennessee. Gen. Polk charges him with being nessee. Gen. Polk charges him with being the cause of his failure to carry out Bragg's orders in the battle of Chickamauga.

The order sending the officers in Washington to the field, and filling their places from the invalid camps, is suspended in consequence of opposition by the Chicks of the Barreans.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, October 23. The privates of the Seventy-third and Sev

enty first regiments, now in camp here, have been ordered to the field. The Seventh cav-alry has marching orders. The Eighth cavairy rapidly forming. Several car loads of troops from the North passed through town to day.

The quota of Indiana under the last call for troops is just 19,000 mcn. The new regiments are filling rapidly.
It is quite wintry here. A severe snow

storm is raging in the western part of the State of Illinois. Generals Grant, Meade, Burnside, and Scho field, in whose commands the old Indiana regiments are serving, are directed by the War Department to send to Indiana from cach of the regiments raised by Governor Morton one non-commissioned officer of

private for the purpose of recruiting, who npon receiving the company here, will be

promoted. [Special to the Herald. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. It is said that General Mcade made a frank atement concerning the peremptory Instruc tions lately received by him to compel Gen. Lee to accept a fight, which, not having been able to carry cut to the letter, he declared himself willing and ready to resign his com-mand. The President declined to entertain any such proposition, and General Meade has

gone back to his post.

It is reported that Geu Lee has sent two more divisions to support Bragg, and that he is withdrawing the rest of his lorees behind the loutifications at Fredericksburg. Gen. Gregg advanced on a reconnolssance seterday within two miles of the Rappahan-nock, and returned to camp without finding

the enemy.

Last night a brisk fight was had with
Moseby's guerrillas, in Fairfax connty, in
which several were killed, and a number
taken prisoners. Among the latter is Jack
Barnes, a notorious sconndrel, who has been three times in our hands, and released upon

taking the oath of allegiance. [Special to the Times] WASHINGTON, October 23. It is now positively ascertained that a por-tion of Ewell's carps has been sent from Gordoneville by rail to resist the advance of Burnside towards Lynchburg. The reported advance of our forces in the

Peninsula towards Richmond ls, of course It should be borne in mind that Burnside has a large force of monnted infanity engaged in destroying the main rebel communication with the Southwest.

No apprehensions are felt for Burnside's

[Special to the World.]

A large meeting of naconditional Union men was held at Eastern, Talbot county, yesterday. Addresses were made by Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, Henry Winter Davis and Colonel Cresswell.

Judge Kelley announced himself to the
crowd of slaveholders as a Black Republic a
from Pennsylvania, yet his speech was re-

ceived with applanse.
This is the first instance of a Republican Congressman speaking in the slave region of Maryland. Judge Kelley's reception was most striking and enthusiastic. [Special to Louisville Jonraal.]

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25-P. M. There has been steady rain since midnight.

rise. About five million bushels of coal is ready in the pools on the Monongaheis, above the dams. It cannot all go out on one rise.

Iron has advanced half a cent per pound.

Nails fifty cents per keg.

All sizes of steamers are leaving te-day—
the J. T. Stockdale, Olive, Carrie, Line, L. 11,
sud plenty to follow. Freights plenty, and
prices liberal. Business on the wharf is

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. A special from St. Paul says two letters just received from Pannock City gold mines, dated the 221 and 27.5, state that Captain Fisk's expedition was then within a few days' travel of Barnock City; as that the report of this massacre is a mistake—probably arising out of the massacre of miners on the Missouri. on the Missouri.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24.

The draft in this State we ordered for the 26th inst., but is postponed to January rext.

The whole or part may be made up meant me by voinnteering.

River 3 fect 9 inches by metal mark, and swelling very slowly. Weather char and

Artemus Ward en route to California.

Artemns lectured in Philadelphia last week. The following are a few of his hite: I do not come here for the purpose of instructing anybody. I shall not ignore the little people, little boys or little girls. I like little girls; I like bug girls just as well. I do not desire you to regard these prefatory remarks as at all apploacite. I was never embarrassed but once in my life; the circumstance is a secret, a profound secret; I know it will go no further, there are so many ladies present. It is said the rolling atone gathers no go no further, there are so many ladies present. It is said the rolling atone gathers no moss. I don't see what good that would do the rolling stone. I don't see what the rolling etone wants to gather moss for. As for rising with the lark, I prefer to rise with gold. Some people say that rocks are like stones. For my part I prefer to be rocked to sleep than to be stoned to death. I intend to go to California by way of the see; I should like to go by way of the Mississippi, because the way is free! [Immense applanse]

At the clove of one of my bursts of eleganence.

At the close of one of my bursts of eleganence oge gentleman was observed to leave the hall; he was very much moved. Elequence is like gingerbread; you only want one hunk of it at a time. Those people who deride the present era would have derided Noah and his ark, lthough he offered them dead-head tickets.

I might here lectured upon Brigham Young. I don't know much about him, except that he resides in Usah and is rather married; he has a mother-in-law, which is a good thing to have. I might have lectured to you upon astronomy, and mentioned the stars, among which the most prominent is the Southern cross which is a multitude of heaters. cross, which is a mulatto. Instead of leeturcross, which is a miliatto. Instead of lecturing on physical culture. I thought of England icr a lecture. I think England deserves a lecture. I thought of music. I'd give my best head of hair—and it's a good head of hair—although, as the soldier said to his lady-love, it's hard to part—[great applause]—to write well on that.

inght at Bristow's Stavious, and Alexandria raliroad, on Wednesday arterand Alexandria raliroad cut, and in advancing on them one raliroad cut, and in advancing on them one were exposed to a galling fire.

"Our loss was quite severe, and is estimated by some to be not less than 1,000 killed, wounded and missing. In addition to this we suffered the loss of seven pieces of artillery. Generals Cooke, Posey and Kirkland are smong the wounded. Many of our wounded smong the wounded. Many of our wounded smong the wounded. Many of our wounded smong the wounded. Four badly wounded

The badly wounded to sing, "My heart is throbbing," and I sweetly said, "Let lt throb." I might have lectured on Airica. There are no rioterate and time a general disposition to see the draft in force. You will permit me to say a few words about people who put on airis. I revere Bunker Hill, and sometimes whom I sam in Boston I stop at the Reserve House. I own a farm in the State of Maine. I should like to sell it. I have a grandmother —two grandmothers—and I love them. Interest deed, our foreign relations, except Russla. You remember the remark of a New Jersey

morning."

Commissioner Ould publishes notice in the Dispatch of the 20th declaring all rebel offiyou don't dwell long on any of them. Like the yellow fever, it don't detain you long. Ambition is a very good thing in its way. which the Administration worked up its large majority in Alleghany county:

The election in the cities of Pittsburg and privates captured at Vicksburg on July 4, to be exchanged. This, the Distriction is the cities of Pittsburg and paich states, includes the staffs of the rebel conquer, and if he were alive now, no donht, he would weep again and be appointed to a brigadlership. Poetry never occurred to me as a subject for lecture. If some of our news-paper rhymers had been hens, their lays might have been of more profit to the market. There were two new subjects which I intended to grapple with; but able minds do not grapple in my family. Those two subjects are Slavery and Temperence. Will you listen to me for four hours on Slavery and Temperance? I might be used to the market of the month of the market of the market of the month of the market of the market of the month of the market of the market of the month of the market mony, &c. There are unpleasant marriages

and their will be as long as unpleasant per continue to get married. In all marrie there are equalls. Of course, in all marriages you must look ont for squalls. [Great hughter.] To me ab-anrd people are most refreshing. Among these is the old maid who objected to a mansion because it had not a bow-window in it.
The langh comes in, ladies and gentlemen, at
the word bow. I am reliably informed that Governor Morton has Issued an eloquent appeal to the people of Indiana to provide for the wants of soldlers' families during the with your permission, we will talk about the restoration of the Union. I have some convictions on the subject, obtained in the midst of a checkered career. I don't exactly know what a checkered career is, but I use the phrase because it sounds well. These men who would pull the Union clock to pieces will fail, and find their endeavors shattered be-neath the lightning stroke of the popular will. Ladies and gentlemen, I expect to lecture in San Francisco, California, a ont four weeks from to day. Tickets admitting to this lec-ture will admit to that free of expense.

### [From the Detroit Free Press, 20th.] Horribie Suicide-A Student at the University Kills Himself with a Ra-

bor were startled by the horrible intelligence that Ossian R. Ross, a member of the finder class of the University, had committed suicide with a razor. A gentleman who was one of the first to discover him furnishes us the fol lowing particulars: He lay on the floor beside his bed, and with his head downward. His face hung over a pail which was half inll of blood. He hy in his chirt sleeves, with his boots off. The window and curtain, together with the cash and carrier under the window. with the sash, and earpet under the window, were one mass of blood. The cur air was stained to the top, and the bed-clothes and the chairs were bedunded with blood. On turning him over on his back, the wounds were found. There was a cut in the wrist, an inch in length, which was wrapped up in a hand-kerchief. At the bend of the elbow, on the inside, was a huge gush, which must have produced death in a very iew moments. Under him lay the rezor with which he committed the rish act, and at one side, the bottle of chioroform with which he songht to blunt his perception of the approach of death. An arm chair lay in the middle of the floor, overturned, in the seat of which was another clot of blood. On the table lay a note, in the handwriting of the unfortunate young man. It ran

'Having come to the conclusion that my life is no benefit to myself or friends, but a disgrace to both, I have determined to put an end to it. God forgive me if I do wrong. I die in the hope of herven.

"Ossian R. Ross.

"10 o'clock 40 minutes A. M. The young man who so rashiy pn: an end to his existence was a son of Congressman Ross, of libnois. He was in his twentieth year. He was a man who stood well in his class, had many friends, and was noted for gallant and gentieminly bearing. No cause is assigned for the rash act. BROOK TROUT-"A BIG THING ON ICE."-

Washington, Oct. 23.

The Chronicle announces that Gen. Meade says our army can't move for three weeks, on account of the destruction.

Later—Gen. Meade not being able to get through his bneiness with the President in time, did not return to the front till this morning. It is anthoritatively stated that he is not to be superseded.

The story in the Richmond papers, of the 21st, that Lee has taken 10,000 prisoners from Meade in the late campaign, is entirely mythmedical.

Baltimore, October 23.

Brook Trout—"A Big Thing on Ice."—The most superb specimens of brook trout that we have ever seen have just been brenght to this city by Mr. G. S. Page, of the firm of George S. Page & Brother, Maiden—lane. They were caught by Mr. Page, in the early part of this week somewhere north of New York ethy, about one hundred and fitty miles off—though concerning the exact locality the angler is discreetly reticent. The heaviest of the fish, a huge, lat, pinmp, giorious fellow, of firm flesh and unequiled complexion, weighed eight and a quarter pounds; the next largest weighed eight and a quarter pounds; the next seven and a quarter, and several of them were five and six pounds appears. pounds; the next seven and a quarter, and several of them were five and six pounds aplece. Altogether fifty-one large trout, weighing two hundred and seventy-three pounds, were taken from a smill brook in eight days fishing, by two gentlemen—Mr. Page, and Mr. Henry O. Stanley. The simple sublimity of these facts needs no comment further than to say that they threw Genio C. Scott into such an cestasy that he immediately sat down, and wrote a note to a city paper, declaring that he was not a "inonominale"—which statement may be taken with a birrel of salt. We may add that those fity-one tron; were kept alwe for a day or two after being caught, is a small yard or pen of awift water.—[N. Y. Times, 17.

Idaho Territory has 32,000 white peo-

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# CITY NEWS.

The following is a list of letters and descriptive lists remaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Ky, for the week onding October 24, 1863:

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Lady, Lee C, company B, 4th Ky.
Lenus, Wm., company B, 4th Ky.
McCray, John, company B, 4th Ky.
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Rivett, John, company G, 107th Illinois.
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Persons calling for the above named letters

Persons cailing for the above named letters and descriptive lists will please say that they are advertised. It will confer a favor on the Postmaster.

SHOOTING AFFRAY, -About half-past six o'clock last evening a difficulty eccurred between Charles Sweeney and William Mitchell, which will so doubt result in the death of the former. The particulars, as near as we were able to learn them, are as follows: Sweeney turning shortly afterward, he met Sweeney at was not expected to live through the night. Mitchell went to the jall and snirendered himself and will probably have an examination before Judge Johnston on Monday morning.

best cetab'ished houses in the West, is that of goeds, and as their business is conducted have ever seen, embracing every variety of ner Sixth and Main. goods to be found in any similar house in the country.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Oct. 24.-Cass. Williams, assaulting Anna Brown \$100 to answer, and \$200 for six months. Went out to the workhouse.

Wm. McCabe, drunk, &c.; \$100 for sixty days. Bailed. Jas. Gallagher was surrendered by his

former ball. A peace warrant by a lot of negroes was continued.

JEFFERS IN CIRCUIT COURT-Saturday, October 24.—Commonwealth vs Jacob Strohman jury-and numble to agree, discharged, and in this case.

Commonwealth vs Wm. Brockman: contin ned.

Commonwealth vs Fred Steer; jury-and

THEATERS.-Miss Susan Denin closed her engagement at the Louisville last night, appearing to a large audience. On Monday night Miss Sallie St. Clair, a great favorite in this city, will appear, opening in the "French Spy" and "Young Rebel." At Wood's Miss Jane Coombs commences on Monday even-Jane Coombs commences on Monday evening, appearing as "Panline" in the "Lady of
Lyone."

terday a large lot of feathers and other desirable millinery goods, to which we call the
extention of buyers.

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REPORTED RAID INTO DANVILLE .- Yesterday afternoon and last night the city was filled with rnmors that a strong rebel force of cavalry had made a raid into Danville, captured the place and robbed all the stores, &c. Up to a late hour last night we were unable to trace the report to any reliable source.

FINE FURS .- Any person in want of fine furs should call at the store of Merriman & Co., on Fourth street, near Main, and examinc the large stock there on exhibition by J I. L. Tice, agent for the Canada Fur Manufac turing Company. He has the finest quality or furs, which he offers to sell at low prices.

A NEW DIRECTORY .- Mr. J. D. Campbell, who has had considerable experience in geting up directories in other places, proposes to make one for this city, which is now much needed. Can he not arrange also, in connection with the work necessary to his directory,

THE WEATHER.-On Friday evening the weather after the rain turned very cold, and on Friday night considerable ice was made. It is feared that this cold spell will have the effect of preventing a sufficient rise in the river to allow the coal now loaded in boats at Pitts-

burg to be finated ont. We are requested by the policemen of the district to call the attention of the parties interested to the dangerous condition of the cellar doors on the southeast corner of Fourth

Fourth and Fifth, south side. DETAINED.-The train from Nashville last evening was detained at the break in the road near the State line, by the washing away of a culvert, caused by the late rains, and did not

arrive until after 10 o'clock last night. Yesterday was an exceedingly dull day, and up to dark not a single arrest had been made, either by the military or civil authori-

ties, that we were able to hear of. W. H. Ehrick has our thanks for Cininnati papers in advance of the mails.

LAKE & Co.'s CIRCUS.-There was an immense crowd out last night to witness the cxtraordinary performances given at this popular place of smusement, and all who attended were more than pleased with the perf rm-

ances. The riding of little Alice is received HOME MANUFACTURE. with shorts of applause, and astorishes all who witness it. She is one of the most graceful riders that we have ever seen, and to witness South side Green Street, two doors beher alone is worth more than double the price of admission. II. Marks, by his witticisms and drollery, keeps the audience convulsed with langhter. Mr. Lester, the contortionist, is superior to any performer of the kind that we have ever witnessed. The circus remains with us but three days longer, and all who wish to spend a pleasant time should give it a cali.

> NEW FURNITURE STORE.-We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of James R. Day & Co., to be found in another column. They have opened one of the most complete establishments to be found in the West, on Third Street, between Main and Market, where they keep constantly on hand the latest styles of furniture, made in the very best possible manner. They are gentlemen of good business qualities, and we any equal in the world: recommend them to the public, with the guarantce that every thing will be found as they represent it. Persons desiring to go to honsekeeping should give them a call before

purchasing elsewhere. REBELS AT DANVILLE.-We learn from Dr. Wheeler, the mail agent on the Lexington ralfroad, that on Friday pight the guerrillas Saffell's coaches and took his horses, sixteen in number. The extent of their other depredations is unknown. This was probably the

Silas N Hodges, Esq, who was under ness, the most beautiful gloss, and great vitality to the adictment in the Frankliu circuit court, for Hair. killing Frank Berry, in the month of July, size. 1862, was tried the present week and acquitted. The jury made a verdict within a few

The Thirty fifth Kentucky mounted infantry left their camp at the fair grounds, near lives of thousands of our soldiers. Owensboro, on Monday last, and went to Herderson. The Monitor says the regiment made a fine appearance as it passed through the

# LOCAL NOTICES.

pearance so inviting in the city belie of fash-ion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and emooth. contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere.

DEMAS S. BARNES & Co.

302 Broadway, N. Y. d& weow6m WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Ostrich plnmes of every shade, plain and fancy feath ere, French flowers, and any quantily of plain and trimmed hats, plain and fancy velvet rib-

bons, plain and fancy bonnet ribbons and bon-net silks, and velvets of every shade, besides ruches, laces and many other things in the millinery line, were received yesterday at Oils & Co.'s wholesale house, 516 Main street. 1.3 The unpleasant weather of the past

conti ue as large as ever at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale, on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, of a large and valuable lot on Broadway, corner of Fonrieurth street. The lot will be

Chicken boxes at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. These are warranted to

Luncu —A grand lunch will be served by Charies Schloch, at the City Hotel, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, every structure was reached to the company to the

The largest and best is the largest and most varied that we Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-

> Everywhere Triumphant. inst premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica at the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine, the best double-thread (mannfacturing) machine and the best sewing machine work. The lowa State Fair, held at Dubuque at the same time, slee gave the first premium to the Grover & Baker machines as being the best for family and manfacturing purposes, and deing the best work.

purposes, and doing the best work. No. 5 Masonic Temple, be: Jefferson

nolle pros. entered; a jury hnug last May term an alarming extent, preventive remedies should be used to guard against attacks, and the best remedies should be employed. Lyons' oure Catawba Brandy, manufactured from the Catawba graps, and the Gazenberg Health Bitters, are very sure and excellent remodles, and may be had at the store of Raymond & Tyler, on Fourth street, near Main

> New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at ner Sixth and Main.

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Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1813.

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Two Staldes for name;
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Black French Cloths (all wool) from \$3 to \$8 per yard; Black English and French Beaver Cloths; Colored Cloaking Cloths; Colored Beaver Cloths; At the lowe & prices,

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Extra heavy 4-4 White Linseys;

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25 pairs super extra Colored Traveling

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Large Public Sale, ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1833

all not previously side). I will exmose for the sale, to the highest hidder, my FARM, situate 1 np.r. the Frankfort and Versallies Tumpike, five and a half mile from the former and eight and a half from the latter, containing about 200 acres, about 100 acres in heavy timber, well set in bine grass, the balance in cuttivation; about 40 acres sown in wheat. It has on it a brick hones with eight room, besides kitchen and store room adjoining two large civerns, one at each end of the house carriage and boggs house; the barer good spring house with room above, ice house that never fasts t keep; stab es, corn cribs, hu phouse, det, the negro houses are brick. There is also a large peach and a young apair to chard, both in the bearing order. The farm is tplendidly watered with pond, pool, and never fathing aprimes. It is in the very highest state of cult, valion, and is admirably adapted as a stock farm. In fencies is in fine order, and most of the gates are new.

At the same time I offer at public sale the stock and **CLOTHS FOR LADIES' CLOAKS.** 

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale

About the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., bell, at public auction, to the hirliest bidder, on a credit of 3 months, at the house form riv occupied by defendants on the southwest corner of Rowan and Four centh streets—A lot of Rope, Oil, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, &c., &c.

Toor, &c., &c.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, hearing Interest from date until paid, THAMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. oc21 dtd. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Valuable Coal Property at Auc-

tion.

On Tuesday, November 3d, 1863,

BETWEES THE HOLES OF 10 AND 11 O'CLOCK A.
hone, in Covingto Nr.
The extending coal works brown as the Great Western Mining and Wantack riber Company, stusted in

nty, Ky., on Big Sandy River, to miles from

are over 6,000 acres of land, most of it heavily

The fencing is in fine order, and most of the gates are new.

At the same time I offer at public sale the stock and crops on said farm. The stock consists of good work borses, mares and col s, stock cattle, milch cows, work occup, nost, and 70 good sheep. The crop consists of corm, ask, hav, re and hemp. Also, farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS OF SALE.—The land will be sold as follows: enertired down, balanc. In 12 and 18 months, with interest from date of sale; a lieu will be retained on the land until all the pure use money is paid.

The stock, crop, &c., will be sold on a credit of three months, for all sums over vile, the tum and under each lahand. Notes with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Branch Bank, at Frankfort, Ky., must be given before the property is removed.

The farm will positively be offered first of all or sale. Possession siven Christman (I desleed, but would prefer waiting until the 1st of March, 18%).

Marchal's Sale Marshal's Sale. Herry W. Wilkes, Wife, &c...)

James A. Me vin, &c.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREM OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, wil, on MONDAY, OCIOBER 25TH, 1988,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2011, 1898,
About the honro'll o'cl ck a M., sell at public anction,
to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the
city of Locisyille, on a credit of 6, i2, i3 and 24 months,
the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:
The House and Lot of Ground, fronting 20 feet 6 inches
on the east side of Swenth street, between Broadway
and the stnut, and extending b & same width 200 eet
to an aller, heing the same in which xathaniel Winn
lived and died.
A Lot communicing at the northeast corner of Fermanson's we tern lot, runshar thence east 201 feet to the
northwest corner of said Fenguson's castern lots, runling back same width to the center of walnut street,
the same bordering on what will be Grayron street,
when extended, and being between Twenty second and The purchaser will be readled. Let when date until paid, and a line will be readled. Let we bond with approved scentity, bearin-in-deas additional security.

THUWAS L. MUMGAN, M. L. C. C. M. BELLL GANTI, Deputy.

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2018, 1823, WILL BE Warrick Miller, on the Louisville and Cane Run road, 3½ miles from Louisville the following property, to sit: J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S. Horses, Stock Hogs and Caule, Sheep, Farm-ing Utensils, &c. Public Sale of Govern-

Executors' Sale.

as at risk of owner.

18 Sale to commence at 1° o'clock a, w. on WEDNESAY. OCTOBER 2-rg, 1887, and to continue daily from
b. M. to 3 P. M. until they are a 1 sipposed of
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W. W. ALLNUT P. Auctioneer. J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S. PUBLIC SALE. WILL SELL, IN THE TOWN OF PLEASURE IVILE, Henry county, Kw., on 26, h of October, the House and Lot and Star-house of fil. If. Calvert, deceased, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, Bond and seemsty requires. For further particulars inquire of II. Sparis, Pleasureville.

I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BID.

I det, at the residence of Jose to Collier, on the turnpike roat leady a from she byvile to Emilience, three
miles from the former and sulles from the latter town,
on TUESDAY, OUTOBER 27, 1863, a large Tract of Land, containing about 625 acres, Upon which there are THREE RESIDENCES, two of which are of modern style and desirable. J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S

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Doors open at a quarter to 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at half past 7 o'clock. ne managers with pleasure announce the engagements beautt ul and accomplished actres Miss JAN I DMBS, who will make her first appearance as Pau

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1963, will be performed he beautiful play of the LADY OF LYONS. .... Miss Jane Coomba .....Ml 's Kitty Blanchard.

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# TELEGRAPHIC.

Interesting News from Charleston. The Siege Progressing Favorably. Our Gues Soon to Open en the City. Late from the Potomic Army. Lee's Whereabou's Still Unknown. Disgraceful Proceedings in Yewark.

Very Important from the Southwest Operations on the Lower Mississippi The Condition of Affairs in Texas. Successful Raid by the 3d Michigan Movements of General Sherman. The Rebels Disputing His Advance,

New York, October 24. The steemer Morning Star, from New Or-leans the 27th via Havina the 20th inst., ar-rived this evening, bringing the following in telligence:

New Orleans, October 17.—Dates from Vermillion ville up to 19 o'clock last night state that there has been skir mishing nearly every day for a week without any easualtles on ourside. Tuesday we lost six, and the enemy about the a me. The enemy's force is as imated at 2,500.

Jeff. Davis Reviews Bragg's Army.

The rebel salt works at Port Clear, Missis-

for schoolers of the Texis coast. They were loaded with munitions and stores for the rebels. The old flig floats over Bayou \$12,000. She will go on the dock at Memphis for leading to the rebels. rense, all the obstructions having been re-Tense, ail the obstructions having been removed by our forces.

Gen. Shepley has modified the order for the regis ration of legal voters in such manner that all legal citizens may be registered, or voters, upon taking the oath of allegiance and making declaration. Such oath is taken voluntarily and for the purpose of establishing a government loyal to the United States.

MEMPHIS, October 22. Gen. Hurlbut's scouts report Gen. Loring t Grenads, watching an expected advance of ten Sherman's forces from Vicksburg. Wirt Adams is guarding Jackson and Mer-

lian and the Mobile and Ohio railroad against pprehended raids.
No troops were at Altona, all of them haves gone to join Stephen D. Lee, Roddy and orrest. The latter is in Sherman's immediate front, destroying railroads and telegraphs, and the former is reported to be south of the connessee river, between Tuseumbia and De curtis' division, which is in the advance

had another severe fight yesterday, losing Col. Lorenz, of the Thirtleth Iowa, and seven men killed and twenty-four wounded. Gen. Sherman's hospital depot is at Inka, Chalmers is reported south of the Talla hatchic river, recruiting for another raid on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Jeff Davis reviewed Bragg's army on th

Southern papers of the 10th state that Gen Bragg draws one hundred and eighty thou-sand rations. This is thought to be for a pur-It is believed that Longstreet's corps had rrived from Virginia.
Heavy rains fell here to-day.

CAIRO, October 24, By the arrival of the steamer Dickey we ave Memphis dates to the 22d.

The correspondent of the Memphis Ballein, writing from Corinth the 19th, says that blace has again assumed a lively martial as-occt, the streets being filled with columns of

General Ripley, Chief of Ordnance, had deteral many, outer of ordinates, had build the department a flying visit.

General Dodge has returned from a leave of the left before, and resumed command of the left wing of the Sixteenth army corpt.

General Swoney's command, who were sent a putsuit of the rebels from Ligrange, worsexpected to return the next day.

The Third Michigan cavalry had returned rom a successful scont, in which they killed, wounded and captured a runbar of which

wounded and captured a number of rebels.
Seenty-five thousand dellars' worth of goods per month were allowed by trade regulation to be taken to Optinth and sold. New York, October 21. A Washington letter to the Post says: Dispatches here give reasons to believe at the quiet at Charleston is soon to be

broken.

Colonel James R. Hunley, of the Seventh
Connecticut regiment, is in town to-day,
freah from Morris Island, where he has been
acting as Brigadier General in place of
Stephenson, who has been home on a furlough. Young Din'gren and Colonel Hunley tive forcible evidence of the condition of ar-airs in the fleet off Charleston. Much inter-est is felt in the fleet about the rebel torpelors, and the strictest watch is kept, partlen arly at night, over the movements of any hing that floats in the water, and our towboats are semetimes fired into by mistake, se eareful are the iron-class to keep off floating

NEWARK, N. J, October 24. While Mr. A. J. Rogers, of Sussex county, was addressing a meeting at Dickerstown last evening some missiles were thrown into the house from the outside. Mr. Rogers retorted in loud and severe larguage. Soon after the bullding was on fire and entirely destroyed, together with an adjoining stable containing seventeen horses, two of which belonged to Mr. Rogers, Total loss \$30,000.

WASHINGTON, October 24. No sutiers are now with the army of the Potomee, having, during the late campaign. seen ordered to the rear and the restrict!or not yet having been removed.

There was nothing positively known of

Loc's whereabou's up to noon yesterday.

The Secretary of War returned to Washing KEW YORK, October 24. Gen. Walbridge publishes a triumphant reply in the Herald this morning to the recent strack upon him by the London Times. Gen. W. charges that the Times no longer presents

the scutiments of the Erglish masses, who opposed the action of Russell in placing the "Broad Arrow" on the rebel rams. PARKERSBURG, October 24. The Ohio river is now in good navigable oudition, and boats will depart daily to ortemouth, Maysville, Ciucinnati, Madison, onisville, and latermediate river landings, which will greatly facilitate the dispatch i

ts destination of east and westward-bound reight. PHILADELPHIA, October 24. The steamer Massachusetts has arrived from St. Johns, Fla. She left Charleston Tuesday evening, and brings dispatches from Admirsi Dahlgren. The siege is progressing favorably Gen. Gillmore's batteries were nearly ready to

PHILADELPHIA, October 24. A Harrisburg special to the Bulletin state that all the counties have been heard from officially. Gov. Curliu's majority is 15,256. CAPTURE AND ESCAPE .- A man was cap-

tured near Paris, Ky., by the military athoritics at that post a few days ago, charged with horse-stealing and "Southern sympathles," and put under guard. While out with one of the guard, on Thursday night, he managed to the guard, on Thursday night, he managed to get hold of his gun. He then took the guard prisoner and marched him to Mr. John B. Kennedy's, about two miles and a helf from town, and compelled a negro man to catch one of Mr. K's fine horses, on which, after releasing his prisoner, he made his escape We learn that the guard has been arrested on the charge of bribery.

Guain—There has been a steady demand for Wheat at the several mills during the week, but prices have been light. We declined. Receipts have been light. We quote red at \$1 10@1 20, white \$1 15@1 25 for common to strictly p-ime. Of Corn the receipts have been light, and prices still continue at 95cd21 for old and 75@20c for new. Stock in market light. Onts are in demand at 75c. Stock light. Rye is in demand and very little arriving at 75@20c. Barley we quote at \$1 20@1 40 for our various breweries, with light receipts.

Gunn There has been a steady demand for Wheat at the several mills during the week, but prices have been light. We could make \$15.62%@15 57% for new mess, \$10 50% 16 50% for new prive, \$14 50@16 50% for new prive at \$5c. Pork a shade easier at \$14 12%@14 57% for old mess, \$15.62%@15 57% for new mess, \$10 50% 16 50% for new prive, \$14 50@16 50% for new prive, \$14 50@16

Cil. G. W. Gallup, who commands in the Sandy region, keeps his forces actively empleyed. On the 19th a squad of the Thir--pinth Kentucky arrived in Circinnati, hav-

# RIVER MATTERS.

The river at this point commenced rising yester day, and was slowly swelling during the day, with twenty-five inches water in the canal last evening ien one luch, which is equal to a rise of three inches at Portland. The weather was clear and picasant. Onr advices from above, state that the river at Pittsburg and Cincinnati, is slowly swelling, with wet weather. At Pi tsburg yesterday noon, there was about four feet water in the chancel by the have a coalboat rise but that the river will swell sufficiently to allow the light barges to come out, \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. and in this way, one million bushels of coal will be enabled to leave Pittsburg for this port and Cincinuati.

From the Lower Ohlo and other streams, we have nothing new to report. A new boat being built here for the Cumberland iver, has been named Chickamanga.

Capt. Roddy, well-known to river men as Master on the Raven, William Dickson, Julius H. Smith, and several other Tennessee river boats, is now a deneral in the rebel army. Hugh Kirkman a capain on Roddy's staff, passed through this city, on Wednesday, a prisoner, recently captured by onr orces in North Alabama. Captain James Hughes, of Nashville, purchased

of A. Hamilton & Co., iast Monday, the steamboa J. H. Baldwin for \$30.000 cash. Capt, John W. Carroll's new steamer, Pauline,

was to be launched at Carroliton, yesterday after Three hage gunboats passed down yesterday orning for Cairo.

The Evansville and Cairo packet Courier, which will be remembered, coilided with the Des Arc nd sunk near Harkelroads, some forty miles be ow Memphie, a few weeks since, was rais don the 12th Instant by A. J. Smith, with the aid of his marine pump. The feat was accomplished in the short time of two hours and forty minutes. The machine is about twice the size of a sugar ogshead, and pumps at the rate of sixty barrels per minute. It generates its own steam-using oue ton of coal per day. This is the same machine that raised the Choteau. The Courier is in a very sipul Sound, have been destroyed.

Gen. A. J. Hamilton has arrived in this good condition. Her hull is all right, and machinetical affairs.

that raised the Choteau. The Courier is in a very good condition. Her hull is all right, and machinety in good order; all the grease not being burned off. Even her furniture was saved. She was pur-The U. S. Steamer Termessee, destroyed chased before raising by Messrs. Wm. M. and T

> We learn, says the Mcmphis Bulletin, from Mr. Bachus, the accommodating clerk of the Diabem. which arrived there on Thursday morning last, from New Orleans, that the steamer White Clond was fired into by a band of mounted guerillas at was fired into by a band of mounted guerillas at Island number sixty-five, while stopping there to \$25: 1 at \$20; 4 at \$21: 1 at \$20; 3 at \$23: 2 at \$24; 2 at \$24: 2 at \$25: 1 at \$25. 4 at \$21: 1 at \$25. 4 at \$21: 1 at \$25. 2 at \$25: 2 take on some wood.

The pllot, at first sight of them, gave the alarm o back out, and all the deck hands, except one, got aboard; he fell, supposed to be shot. Three volicys were fired. One negro woma nother of five children, who was scated in a wage

in front of the boilers, was shot through the head and died minutes. Some shots passe through the front of the cabin, others into the himney and pilot house.

# FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMCCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 34th. 1883. The Money market is easy, the banks taking readily all good business paper not running over 60 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount.

Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at par and

elling at % preul. We continue to quote vouchers at the reduced rates of last week—city vouchers 3@5 per cent. discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 6@8 do are very large and prices range from \$1@3 per discount, and payable in Cincinnati 6@8. Commissary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebtluess % discount.

Gold having advanced to 54 prem. In New York, and allen back to 44 on Friday, came up to 46% to-day. For particulars of currency matters wee specie and WEEKLY REVIEW.

Tennesses money is lower.

(Onr quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth erwise stated.) ALCOHOL -- We quot The Memphis and Charleston railroad is in measure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

Butter BARK-Chestnut Oak Is in demand at \$12@13, wagon 25c, the latter rate for strictly fresh. BRANS-There are very few in the market and we quote at \$2 50@2 75 per bushel.

BATTING-Is very scarce. We hear of a few sales at Bagging-This article is very lunctive, but holders are firm at 15@16c, as in quality. BALE ROPE—The supply of machine Bale Rope is fair but we hear of no sal s, and our quotat ons may be con-sidered as nominal at 8@9c. Hand-made could be had for 614@18

BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2 90 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$12 50; No. 2, \$11, and No. 3, \$10. BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready sale at 35c.

Brooms—A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2; fancy \$2@5 25; extra Shaker \$3 per dos. Bonnet Board—We quote at \$4 50@4 75.

Middlings \$27 50 per tun.

CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote mould Candles at 131/60 have been purchasing very freely this week all the ic; star at 18@19:. German Soap 8@9s. No rosin heavy flesh cattle that are offered at higher prices Soap in the market. Confectioneries—Common Candy 23c; Gum Drops Sc; Rock Candy 2 c; Fancy Candy 25c; Fig Paste 25c; Kisses 22c; Candies, assorted, 22%c per lb.
Chruss-There is a continued good demand, and is

holce Hamburg; Pine Apple 23c. Corron-We hear of no sales this week. Corron Yanns-Small lots arrive occasionally which are taken up immediately at about 51, 52@53c for the arious numbers with sma'l stock in the market. COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12@15. COAL-The prices for Pittsburg is 60c. The stock

Cooperson-Coopers find constant employment at to date work at the following rates: leer k:gs.. Correz-There has been a slight advance in this article

wi h sales at 32@34c for Rio; Java 40c, and Mocha 43c. Holders are generally confident of a further advance. CORDAGE—We quote Manilla 18@20c; Cotton Rope 45c; Jute 14c; Hemp as in kind and quality 10@12%c. Twine —Пешр 23@25c; Cotton 75c@\$1; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. Ma-nilla Bed Cords, 90 feet, \$5 per dozen: Hemp do \$2 25@ 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per lb., and scarce. CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 30 per lb. CHOCOLATE-We unote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa

DRY GOODS-All classes of Woolen Goods firm with prices tending upward. Cotton Goods of all descriptions rising rapidly. We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at 37%@ 40c: heavy Brown Drills 32@42%c. Prints-Dutch-38 16%@18, Union 16%@18, American 19%@20c, Connestoga -. Dutanell's 191/@20c, Pacific 20@21c, Sprague 20 @21c, B'ack and Black and White 19@21c, Purples 19@ 21c. Linseys-Plaid 35@40c; all wool 50@55.; negro laseys 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c.

EGGs—The supply is scant and we quote at 17c.

Fisu-We quote kitts Mackerel, No. 1 at \$2 50; No. Fish—We quote kitts Mackerel, No. 1 at \$2 50; No. easy: Gold 44@45 premium at the close, and Sliver 35@ 2 at \$2; half bbls No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50. 37, but in the forenoon both were unsettled, and rate: White Fish per 1/2 bbl 46 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sarlines, % boxes, 24@25c, % do 37%c, and whole do at 80c, FEATHERS-Considerable quantities arrive and find

ready sale at 47@48c. FLAY SEED-Remain steady at \$3 50 Faurts-Oranges, none in market; Lemons \$14 per ox; Raisins \$5@5 50; Currants 16@17c per lb; Prunes 16c; Figs 22@23c; Dates 11c; Citron 45c; Almonds 22@25c; Flibnets 19c; Brazil Nuts 14@15c; English Walnuts 20c Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 8%c; Cranberrles \$10 50 per

Few shipments are making. light receipts.
GUNNY BAGS—None in market.

retail \$5 75. Caststeel 25@26c; American blister 10@11c Steel alaba 11c, and wines 12c; 11orse Shoes at 8c, an Ilorse Shoe Nails at 18@30c, Pennsylvania She. t Iro

9c; Juniata 10c; Hoop 7%c for 1 Inch. Indigo-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c. Lumbra-Retail .prices-Common \$27 50; Third late

by the mark. During the previous twenty-four \$32.50; Second rate \$43; Clear \$45: Flooring 40@45 per hours, the river at the head of the Falls, had swol M. No, 1 Prime Shingles \$5.50 per M. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydraulc Cement at \$3 per bbl.

LEAD AND SHOT-We quote plg Lead (soft Mo.) at 81/40 bar 10%@11%c. Shot \$2 75@8 per bag.
Liquons—Domestic—Brandles from 60c@\$4: Gins 60c @\$9; Malaga Wine 50@\$1; Whiskies 48c@\$4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 75c@ \$1 50; Ginger Brandy pler mark, with the river still rising, though but 750@\$1.50; Ginger Wine 750@\$1.25; Robinson county slowly. The general opinion is that we will not Whisky 750@\$2 per gallon. Foreign Liquors—Brandles \$4 50@10; Maderla \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin Molasses—The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at 65@68c; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup extra 80@85c;

other Syrups 65@70: in bbls. Oils-We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to be superior to any other at 690 72c Casi Oil, also claimed to be superior, 82%c: Luricating Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c: Lard Oil 80@ 85c; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 45; Tanners' Oil -.

Oil-Care-Is held at \$23 per tun. UN:ONS—Sales at 43@3 25 per bbl.
POTATORS—Receipts are fair and sales were made to lay, exclusive of bbls, at \$2 75@3. Sweet Potatoes we

note at \$1 25 per bushel. Provisions-Transactions have been few. We quot old Pork at \$12@12 50; new do at \$14 75@15 50, Bu'k Meats—shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%e, ribbed and clear Bacon—shoulders 5%c, sides 6%c for ribbed and 7e for clear. Canvassed Hams 10%@13c for sugar-cured. Lard s held firmly at 10%c. Butcher's Lard at 9@9%c. The narket le firm.

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarts at Rick-A limited business at 9%@10e.

RACE GINGER-We quote at 30@39c. SAL SODA-We quote at 495c, Bl Carb do at 71/68c. STARCH-We quote at 4%@5%c.

SALT—A limited demand at 55@60c for Kanawha, Shor—We quote at \$2 90@3 per bag. SERDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$7 25; Timothy a 3 :0; Red Top at \$1; Flax Seed at \$2 25 per bush. Sugar-There is a little more business in Sugars, and rices have advanced, vis: New Crieans 14%@16c, fair to rime: Cuba 14c: Yellow 15@165c: Crushed. Powdered ad Granulated 17@17%e.

TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8%@9c. Tsas-We quots Gunpowder at 90c@#1 65: Oolong at 0c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black eas we quote at 95c\$1 25 Tonacco-The sales this week reached 609 hhds, as

Monday-Sales to-day 94 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$7; 7 at \$8; 10 at \$0; 10 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 11 at \$18; 7 at \$19; 3 at \$20: 1 at \$21 50, and 1 at \$22 per 100 pounds. Tuesday-Sales to-day 139 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6: at 67: 10 at 68: 11 at 69: 18 at 610: 11 at 611: 8 at 612: 12 at \$13; 14 at \$14; 19 at \$15; 10 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 5 at \$19; 5 at \$19; 5 at \$19; 9 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 1 at \$20, and 1 at \$29 per 100 lbs. Wednesday-Sales to-day 148 hilde, as follows: 5 at \$6; 19 at \$7; 15 at \$8; 13 at \$0; 12 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 9 at \$12 19 at 413; 8 at 414; 8 at 415; 2 at 416; 2 at 417; 5 at 418; 5

Thuarday—Sales to day 108 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5 50; 5 at \$6; 9 at \$7; 9 at \$8; 9 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 3 at \$11: 7 at \$12; 13 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 10 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 2 at \$22; 1 at \$23 50; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$26 75, and 2 at \$28 per 100 i's. There is a marked deline in the common and inferior qualities. Friday-Sales to-day 75 bhds, as follows: 2 at \$4: t 96; 4 at 87; 5 at 99; 10 at 99; 4 at 910; 6 at 911; 6 at 912;

4 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 6 at \$19; 1 at \$29, and 1 at \$21 75 per 100 pounds.

Saturday—Sales to-day only 45 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$6; 3 at \$7; 3 at \$5; 2 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 3 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 3 \$19, and 1 at \$20 per 100 pounds. Vinegar—We quote per bbl at \$5@6.

WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium and

D. C. at 60c, 90c and \$1 20 per ream. Wool-Numerous small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 40@430 in gresse, 60@65c washed, and in good demand, Window Glass-We quote 8x10 at \$3 10@3 35; 10x12 at \$3 35@3 60; 10x14 at \$3 75@4, and 12x13 at \$4 25@4 50, and scarce. WHISKY-We quote at 56. The transactions in Bourbon

galion, as in age and quality. White Luad-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Sup rlor \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg. Wood-Sales at \$7@8 per cord. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

BANKABLE FUNDS.
Treasury Notes and Ohlo and Iodiana money, uncurrent funds.

# Louisville Stock Market.

LODISVILLE, Oct. 24, 1963. The receipts, sales and iransactions of live stock at the Shelby-house and Bourbon-house Stock-yards the Read Shours, &c -- We quote Bran at \$20; Shorts \$25; | nast week have been good, and a pretty fair busi The butchers have been buying freely such cattle a suit their trade, and at a little better figures than our previous rates. All sell at pretty fair prices. The arrivals have been mostly common and second-rate Of the cattle tha, arrived \$88 head have been from

Garca. The advanced prices continue. We quote at Chicago.

3@:3%c for prine Western Heserve; 13%@14c for The receipts of hogs have been small, and price are advancing since last report. They are selling as fast as they arrive, and the quality that has been offer ed were mostly common and second-rate.

The arrivals of sheep in the market were .arge one in the market at present. All sold at me

l um prices.

Horses and mules have come in freely this week—137 head have arrived at the Shelby-house Stock-yard up CATTLE—We quote first quality and extra from \$3.00 to \$4.00; second rate \$2.26.175; and third rate \$1.256 2 00 W 100 ms gross.

Hoos—We quote hogs at \$4 00@4 35 W 190 ms gross fo

ood quality and exira; \$2.75@ \$3.50 for shoats and ligh

thin hogs. Shaar and Lambs-We quote sheep and lambs at \$2 50@4 00 per head arczipts.

Cattle,
thelhy House, Downlag & Herr 1105
Lourbon House, H. F. Vissman 349

984 Total ... TELEGRAPH MARKETS

CINCINSATI, October 24-P. M. Flour in good demand for the higher grades at \$5 506 6 25; nothing done in superfine. Wheat in good de mand at \$1 10@1 12 for red, and \$1 80@1 35 for cou mon to prime white; and some choice Kentucky sold a high as \$1 40. Corn and Oats firm and unchanged Whisky declined to 53c, with a good demand, and said of 1,200 bbls. Provisions unchanged and firm, 400 bbls new city mess pork seld at \$15. Lard in demand at 10%c, but was held a shade higher. Bulk meats and bacon unchanged. Cheese is %c higher. Potatoes dull. and supply large; prime declined to 85c per bushe Flax Seed would bring \$2 40 on arrival. Money market nominal. Exchange firmer, but rests unchanged.

Cotton rather more steady at 84@85c for middle u lauds. Flour more active and firmer; common grade advanced 5@10c, and good to choice advanced 13@25c 95 95@6 10 for extra State, 96 90@7 10 for round hoo Ohio, \$7 15@9 for good to choice extra; market closis firm; no sellers at inside quotations. Whisky dull a 62@63e. Wheat ic better and fair demand, partly spec ulative, at \$1 30@1 35 for Chicago spring, \$1 36% for for choice amber Chicago, \$1 31@1 34 for Milwanke bbl,
FLOUR—There has been some little activity in this article this week. Prices are a little lower than before quoted, vis: Superfine \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra \$6.00 for western mixed aftoat and in store, including on land \$1 02 for western yellow. Oats active. club, \$1 35@1 36% for amber Iowa, \$1 37@1 44 for win quoted, vis: Superfine \$4 35@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra \$6 25 50;

firmer, opening at 46%; advancing to 47%, declining to HENT—The stock is light and commands \$100@110

per tun for undressed in a small way.

HAY—Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very itttie baled Timothy in the market. There is a moderate
demand at \$25@27 per tun. Very little is offering. demand at \$25@27 per tun. Very little is offering.

Hors-Sales at 22@25c.

Hors-Sales at 22

SPICES.—A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FOR SALE WILSON & PETER.
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(From the Richmond Whiz. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sug estion in ecommending the attention of our Government to the aturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the pres evation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irre ular diet. It is said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark, which I: contained as one of its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark, that whenever he feit unwell from ordinary

dietetia or a mospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that there Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute shou d be prepared We understand that our Government has opened nego tiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know." • • • • • • • We are execedingly oblige i to the Richmond Whia for s remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters sre ot for sale to any "secret agents," North or South

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Whiepering while the zephyrs sigh,
Marmuring on through vale and meadow,
Passing on 'neath light and shadow,
Dancing in the sunbeams lightly,
Seeming ever blithe and sprightly;
On where woods and mountains rise,
As towering Alpa that reach the skies,
Or lost in distance far away,
Where eaglets roam and fairies stray—
Now through dales so caim and still,
Flowing onward to the river,
Gently, gently on forever.

In the streams the insects play, Dancing round the bending spray; Voices sweet on every side, Down and up the flowing tide, Float upon the gentle air. When the day is fine and fair. As it passes, ever swelling, Bounding onward, onward welling, On where soft the zephyra play, Flowing on from day to day.

Now upon lie banks are seen, Now upon us banks are seen, Mantied by ils verdant green, Flowers, watered by its care, Seeming ever fine and fair. Thus the stream with music wiid, Finals with accepts a west and mild, cliving life to beds and flowers, Planning insent the woodline bowers, Planning onward to the river, Gently, gently on forever.

# HOW I SPENT MY NEW YEARS.

My mother died when I was very young, leaving me to the care of an indulgent chimed in the old grandmother in a mourn-father, who petted and spoiled me until he ful tone, "but there is your same sweet met with a handsome, cold-hearted widow lady, with one child about my own age, whom he married. I pass ever the martyrdom of my childhood, and on to the eventual of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, and the color of the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl. A small white hand was slipped in mine, the bed, where lay a pale, thin little girl.

and fixing her large blue eyes upon me the said, "I'm so glad you have come, Miss of my slory. when my stepmother remarked, "I suppose, Rose. Mary, that Fred Sterling will be home in

"I yes replied her daughter, "Fanny told me that she expected him to-morrow.'

rather worried, and at length remarked, "Rose, why don't you put up your hair? I think you are too old to wear curls, for you know that you and Mary are to be considered young ladies now, and on New Year's day you will receive calls."

This was quite a new idea to me. I had always worn my hair in curls and it had never occurred to me that it could be worn Annt Pattie smiled, but before she could in any other way. Fred, too, had liked reply the door opened and a group entered. my curls and when he left he had cut off a ringlet, pressed it to his lips, and said he had canght a glimpse of the evening before,

should always keep it. To tell the truth, also, I had an idea curls were the most becoming to me. I was, however, saved the trouble of replying, for my father looked up, and twisted a lock of my hair over his finger, exclaiming:

"Why don't you say how glad you are to the state of the place of the pl

only remaining sister; but this was the first time I had ever heard her merits ac-

knowledged by my present mother. Often, on the contrary, had my blood boiled to hear her called vulgar and "countryfied."

I replied that I intended making her a making her a manner had acquired a greater finish.

I was soon quite at my ease, and now i had time to note the changes which four years had time to note the changes which four years had made in Fred. The boyish figure had become more manly, and his manner had acquired a greater finish.

I make the changes which four years had made in Fred. The boyish figure had become more manly, and his manner had acquired a greater finish. visit very soon.
"Well, Rosa," she continued, "you are so

fond of making others happy, why don't you go after Christmas, and spend New Year's with her? She will feel more lone-ly at such a time than at any other, and I know she would enjoy having you with her

I looked up, astonished at this mood, but I saw the scheme at once and resolved at once to baffle her, so I replied that I pre-ferred making my visit after New Year's. My father, however, with a mischievous twinkle at me, remarked, "You had better go a few days after Christmas, Rosie; your

aunt Pattie would so much like to have you

with her then."

I consented after this, of course. But when alone in my room, I puzzled myself to discover what my father meant.

The day of my departure came, and my father and I set forth on our journey. The ahode of my aunt Pattie was in a beautiful ahode of my aunt Pattie was in a beautiful new Year's out here, he didn't mention that you were coming."

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A SUNCLEN looked as though they would never melt away. I loved my aunt Pattie very much, but I sighed as I thought of spending this usually gay season in such a dreary-look-

usually gay season in such a dreary-looking region.

Just then, however, we came in sight of my aunt's house, and there stood the dear old lady at her gate, watching for ns. Her smile was so bright and her look was so happy as she welcomed us, that my gloomy feelings were instantly dispelled and by the time that my father after heaving obes. the time that my father, after having chat- old maid.

but little need of such a caution—my heart soul" whom I had been visiting. The conwas certainly safe unless I buried it in one of the snow banks.

Soul" whom I had been visiting. The conversation soon turned upon New Year's day, and I received a history of Mary's

of the snow banks.
"Oh, my dear child!" exclaimed Aunt conquests. Pattie, drawing me closer to her, "I am so glad you made up your mind to spend the holidays with your poor old aunt, for I al"but, strange to say, he has not been since;

ways feel more lonely at such times than at any other."

I was glad, too, and I felt that I was chievonsly, "he was out of town."

more than repaid for the sacrifice I had

ing near my aunt, who were striving to earn an honest living. During the year I had spent with my aunt, previous to my father's second marriage, I had frequently visited them, and I had never been at my aunt since without calling.

each other's society I cannot tell. Certain dryly said my father.
it is we never met without quarreling. My stepmother opened her eyes in as-

kitchen, making pies and preparing for the morrow, which was New Years; and I helped her, feeling that I was much happier there than I would have been at home.

\*\*Well," replied my father, "he suits me perfectly. I should not desire a better husband for my daughter." But there was one figure that, notwith-standing my heroic resolves, still flitted settled. Aunt Pattie gave up her lonely

forgotten all about me, and very likely he sister.
might be engaged to some one else. En-

head pet of my own.
"Oh, Miss Ro e! Miss Rose!" was echoed; plete.

and I was immediately surrounded by bevy of children. "Do give Miss Rose room to come in, said Mrs. Laneton, as she extended her

hand, saying, "You're welcome, miss. You look the same as ever," and she handed me a chair, "only a great deal prettier." "I cannot see how you look, Miss Rose,"

I leaned over and kissed the little sufferer, and tried to talk to her, but her sad face

brought tears to my eyes. "I will leave you now and call another

Sterling.

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"O, no!" replied my mother, very coolly, "he liked Rose well enough to play with, but Mary was the favorite."

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"I am," she replied, "if you consider me

any rule; why, my child, do you think of being one?"
"Yes," said I, "I would like to be an old

and whose image had been flitting through To tell the truth, also, I had an idea curls my mind for the past four years. I was al-

why don't you say now grau you are to "Why don't you say now grau you are to "No, indeed! Rosie's curls must not be see us all? Here have I been looking forput up until they are gray," and he turned ward to meeting you to-day ever since I

to come and surprise you." I was soon quite at my ease, and now I

"Probably Fred wishes to talk over old times with Rose," said Mrs. Sterling, "and feels too bashful to do it in our presence." "Will you go, Rose?" he asked.
I promised, and at dusk Fred's sleigh

stopped at the door. I was soon in, and we were flying over the snow banks, while the merry bells kept time to our voices.
"Did you see my father before you left home?" I inquired.
"Yea." he replied. "I called there to see

We went on talking about old times, and about the childish engagement we had made with each other, and somehow the

the time that my father, after having chatted a little while, took his leave, I began to feel quite lively. Before he went, however, he drew me to him, and as he kissed me, whispered, with a mischievous smile, "Now, Rosie, don't lose your heart out here," and he was gone.

As I looked around I thought there was but little need of such a caution—my heart.

"Frederick Sterling called upon Mary

"Yes," replied his wife, "very likely."
In the course of the evening Mr. Fred-"There are others who will be delighted to see you, too, my child," she continued; "there are the Lanetons, who are continually inquiring for 'Miss Rose.'"

The Lanetons were a poor family residthe Lanetons were a poor family residthe had gone, and my stepmother and I were alone, she said:

aunt's since without calling.

"Are they all well?" I inquired.

"Yes," replied my aunt, "all but the youngest child, who is confined to bed by the spine complaint, and the old grandmother, who is blind."

"Well, Rose, we shall not be quite alone."

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"THE FALL SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION WILL to say to you is, that I think it would be a good plan for us both to keep ont of the drawing-room when he calls, for lovers always like to be alone together."

I was prevented from replying to this other professor of the Orestant alone. The professor of the Natural Selections of the County A. M., Professor of the Natural Selections.

very dear friends. Yet why we had sought I referred was not Mary; it was Rosalie,'

This childish antipathy I had always maintained towards her since, and I therefore "Why," she replied, "I thought all his tained towards her since, and I therefore received this intelligence with no great deattentions were directed to Mary; however, I am rather glad she didn't fancy him, as The next day my aunt was busy in the he is not altogether the match I should de-

through my mind. In imagination I saw residence in the country and came to live Fred and Mary together, and it gave me a secret pang. But I knew that this was foolish. Why should I care for one from whom I had been parted four years? He might be changed. Probably he was confrom her, but then she throws her arms ceited and egotistical; of course he had around me and says she has found a new

deavoring to banish his image from my from that eventful New Year's day when I mind, I set out about dark, with a basket sought to add to the enjoyment of others. well filled with good things on my arm, to Fred often speaks of my visit to the Lane. visit the Lanetons
"Oh, mother, here comes Miss Rose," exfor me, more than anything else, which astons, and says it was the sight of their love claimed Maggie Laneton, a little curly- sured him that, in obtaining a renewal of my promise, his happiness would be com-

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I turned quickly in the direction from whence the sound came, for the dusky twitight had prevented my noticing that there is not whence the sound came, for the dusky twitight had prevented my noticing that there is not the same a child.

I there astenished to hear this conversation addressed to my step-sister, for I had always looked upon Fred almost as my own private property. We had played together when we were children; and although Marry would sometimes join our play, she was always sare to quarrel and yow never to speak to us again. When I was at the age of fourteen, Fred went to Europe to complete his education, and now, when four years had passed away, although I thought but little of the childish engagement that existed between us, yet there was one figure mixed with all my dreams, and it bore a striking resemblance to Fred Sterling.

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I had a portrait of my own mother, taken when she was about my own age; her hair hung in glossy ringlets, and I sometimes thought I bore a great resemblance to her, only that she was beautiful. Thus I knew why my father passed his hand over his eyes.

My stepmother bit her lip', and seemed lost in thought. Presently she looked up, and, with a bland smile, remarked, "Rosa, dear, why don't you go and make your aunt Pattie a visit? She is always waiting for you, is a kind old soul, and loves you dearly."

Aunt Pattie was my father's eldest and only remaining sister; but this was the Fine Farm for Sale.

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Every one looked smiling and happy.

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"Well, I declare," broke in Fanny, "what impudence! I suppose, Mr. Fred, the next thing you will ask us to please to go."

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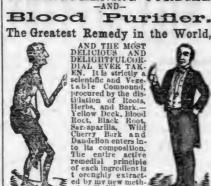
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